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Now, therefore, unless you, the said defendant, James R. Smith, shall personally be and appear before the said Clickin Court of Macon County, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the city of Decatur, beginning on the second Monday of the month of January, 1888, to wit, on the 9th day of said month, give bail and plead to the said plaintiff's action, judgment will be outered against you and in favor of the said plaintiff, and so much of the lands attached as may be sufficient to saits said independent of said plaintiff's and independent of Macon Click of the Said Palatiff's and independent of Macon Click of the Said Palatiff's and independent of Macon Click of the Said Palatiff's and independent of Macon Click of the Monday of the Macon Click of the Said Palatiff's and independent of Macon Click of the Monday of the Macon Lands of the M

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Brown Bread -Two-thirds of cup of molasses, two cups sour milk, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls soda, one of salt, one cup flour, four cups corn meal. Steam three hours and brown a few minutes in the oven. -Farmer and Manufacturer.

-Slip Custard.-Take one quart of milk, heat slightly, and add one tea-spoonful of prepared rennet, and one of sugar; mix thoroughly and flavor with any extract desired; put on ice to cool, and serve with cream and powdered sugar. - Christian Union.

-Among the trees most troublesome to drains, in respect to filling them with their roots, are the willow, elm and poplar. The common locust hould never be planted near wells. It imparts a disagreeable taste to the water. The inner bark is poisonous.—
Indianapolis Sentinel.

-Virginia Waffles.-Take three pints of sweet milk and one tablespoonful of butter, put together in a pan on the stove until the butter melts, add five well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoons of yeast, and three pints of flour. Let rise three hours before baking .- Good Cheer. -The best and most hygienic corsets

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-Can any good farmer who knows how to write any there is not a duty resting upon him to communicate the lessons of his experience to others that need instruction that will open the way for better returns for labor? Every agricultural paper will receive with pleasure communications that impart nstruction. -Boston Budget.

-Preparing Vegetables.—In many families in the country the kitchen garden in the summer and the cellar in the winter, furnish a large part of the surplies for the table Many vegetables are more nutricious than meat or bread, but they require proper preparation to be palatable, and more attention should be paid to this class of food than is sometimes done -Farm, Field and Stockman.

-Fruit Cake. -One cup butter, one tup sugar, one-half pint New Orleans molasses, two eggs, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, one pound flour, one pound raisins, one and one-half pounds currants, the grated peel of a lemon, one teaspoonful cloves, one of allspice and two of ciunamon. Reserve a handful of flour to thoroughly flour the ruit, and add it last. Bake in a loaf one hour.—Boston Budget

-There is a big boom in poultry circles, especially of new breeds. Poultry papers are also springing up by the score, almost. Where ten or fifteen years ago the number of journals devoted to poultry interests could be counted on the fingers, now they number up in the hundreds, and more coming. To a careful observer this boom has an unhealthy look. The questions which naturally wise are: What will it lead to? Will not the poultry interests of the country be crippled by this overdoing?-Eachange.

FALL TOP-DRESSING.

Its Results Not as Favorable as Those Obtained From Spring Manuring.

I believed in the common theory of

fall top-dressing, but a little accidental experience opened my eyes to the fact that top-dressing at other seasons is of-ten far more effective. Between the road and the fence across the front of my house-lot is a strip of land 3 1-2 by 40 rods which, at much labor, I leveled and set in grass-a portion in lawn grasses and the remainder in mowings. Across this a class of people delight in asserting their right to travel during the muddy season, and it is sometimes a good deal cut up. One season when the fall of snow was light it was trayeled nearly all winter, and in the spring great ugly ruts were out the whole length of it, and the prospect for grass seemed very poor indeed. When the road became settled and travel assumed its normal course, I took a spike-tooth barrow and smoothed it down as well as I could, finishing the job with a prong hoe. I then give it a light dressing with manne from the shed-a good quality of manne -and re-reded it. A part of a load of manure left over was also spread, very hightly, over a part of the plot nearer the tence. The operation was in every way a

success, and I was bountifully repaid for the labor and expense The season proved dry, and the general grass that little spring dressing was applied it was full and luxurunt. Of course it was a very small experiment, but it was wonderfully suggestive, and I dotermined to follow it up. I have not wholly abandon d fall or winter dressthe time when the grass had got a good large start The only difficulty experienced in late spring dressing is in getting the manure well spread. When it is carefully and thoroughly spread, so as to leave no lumps, the effect has always been magical in thickening the buttom growth and improving the quality as well as increasing the quantity of the hay. I believe I have in my barn now more than a ton of the finest of hay from the application of four leads of manure after the spring work was done this year. fall as from spring dressing, the same quality and as nearly the same quantity as possible of manure being applied to adjoining portions of the same field. O. S. Bliss, in N. J. Tribune.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the hore th to have the bone scraped or leg ampu-lated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck-len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklen's

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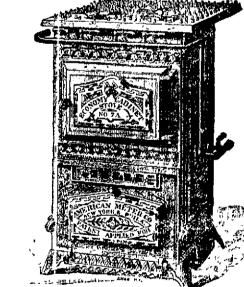
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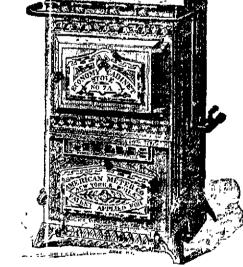
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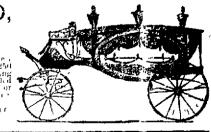
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THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 10, 1887.

THE republicans have carried the legis lature in New Jersey. This insures the election of William Walter Phelps to the United States Senate in place of Mr McPherson, whose term expires in 1889 The Tearn of Mothers, Wives, Sisters

A CORRESPONDENT Suggests Lincoln and Hamlin as the republican candidates for 1888-Bob Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin. This would be the "old ticket" of twenty years ago. Hamlin is an old of twenty years ago. Hamin is not out man it is true, but he is a better risk for Gives No Token of His His insurance to-day than most men who are twenty years his junior.

THE Boston Herald says of Senato Allison as a speaker: "He is not an orator of the skyrockety kind. There can be found men in almost any locality who can stir up an anthence far beyond anything in his power to do. But Senator Allison is a sound, sensible man, a man who for counsel is not surpassed in sa gacity by anyone. If he would evoke no special enthusiasm he would create ac active animosities, and especially, le would make as few mustakes as are consistent with a politician's fallibility."

Pritishuma Chron-Tel: Chasing up the Italian immigrants who came over by the Independents, in order to funigate or destroy their baggage suspected of carrying cholera infection, is likely to give the authorities of various cities a good dea of trouble, but it must be done in order to make sure that no outbreak of the epidemic shall result. It is somewhat is the nature of lacking the stable door after the horse has been stolen, and it is to be hoped that the quarantine authorities at New York will make no such blunder | go home. REFERENCESO to the organish of the

persons who are interceding for the anaichists "that hanging them will make them martyrs in the opinion of thousands of people," the New York Post says "This is the less of two evils. Society can stand their being considered martyn by a great many thousands of people but it can not stand their fine any ready Nobody is hurt by anybody's considering Spies or Lings 'a martyr,' but it would hart a great many to have even access men conclude that there is no use. following his example."

APPARENTLY the thread upon which the peace of Europe hangs is frader today than it was twenty-four hours ago, The life of the Emperor of Corneny, it has been realized for some months past, may end at any moment with scarcely an instant's warning. Hopes have recently been felt, however, that the Crown Prince's health might be restored, but the condition of the latter is once more grave. The probability at this hour, indeed, seems, to be that his death will occur before that of the Empetor. This would give the crown of Germany into to favor an aggressive policy, particularly against France. It is not surprising, in letins which record the condition of the Emperor and the bear apparent should the Neva and the Theanis.

Letter From Allen G. Thurman. Cotumbus, O., Nov. 10-The following

letter was given out last evening for pub-Heation, which will explain about: "I have seen in the disp stelles of yesterday a pard of General Henry H Jackson, in relation night I am glad to bearn by the Governi's eard that the report to which I affected in respect to his recall from the mission to Mexico was unfounded in fact. I am incapable of wilfully doing any man tajustice, and had I know what y co-ing any man tajustice, and had I know what I now learn from tieneral Jackson's cord I should not have alluded, however, remodely, to the re-port to wheat I referred. What I said about the doctrine of screenship was an expression of opinion. It is still my opinion that whenever premotes the doctr no of secression as a living issue is not only an enemy of the bemocratte party, but of the whole country, and searting under the injury done to the Democratic party of Ohio by General Jackson's Macon speech. thich the result of the election has made apparent to every one, it is not, perhaps, surprising that I used lune muse that may spem harsh and ween bitter. Yet, feeting as I do, hardly any language too strong could be used in condem-nation of the sect and specules recently made in the North and of this one in the South. Respenticity. A. G. THURSTAN.

Personal Liberty Longue.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 10,-Representa-tives from the different German societies mot in Turner Hall and organized a league of personal liberty. Officers were elected, and it was decided to Join the State League, and G. H. L. Meoks was elected as a delegate to the State convention. It was resolved that over v friend of liberty who has the same principles as the league might become a member of any leage or

A White Woman Killed by Her Negro Husband.

DELTA, I.M., Nov. 10.—Lavi Hill, a negro, on Monday shot and k Hed a white woman known as Lizzie Hill. They had been living together for some time as man and wife. The m rderer was arrested and will be placed in jail. There is considerable excitement over the affair, and it is probable he will be tried by Judge

Toxas Methodists.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 10.-The Northwest Texas conference of the Mchedist Episcopal Church South convened here yesterday in its twenty-second annual gathering. Bishop A. W. Wilson, of Balmore, called the conference to order. F. P. Ray was elected secretary, after which routine work was begun. There are 150 members in attendance.

Will Return to the Old Fold. LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. 10.-Quite a com-

motion has been created in church circles here by the withdrawal from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Rector John McFarlane, who declares his intention of rouniting with the Prosbyterian church, of which he was formerly an evangelist. His resignation was accepted as rector of Christ Church last night. Build a New Walk.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 9.—At nine c'clock this morning Captain W. P. Black opened the proceedings in present ing the petitions for clomency for the Anarchists to Governor Oglesby by reading the petition signed by Spies, Fielden and Schwab. The large room in the Capitol used by the Governor for an office is filled with mon and women who came to add their prayers to those of Captain Black and the formal petition of the dif-ferent organizations whose representatives will present to the Governor the wishes of the bodies whom they repre-During the reading of the petition, Cap-

tain Black said that for yours previously the positioners had openly and in public, delivered the same addresses and uttered the doctrines and advocated the identical mode of agitation in language equally inflammable to that used on the night of the Havmarket riet, vith the complete acquescence and knowledge of the city authorsties, and that the mayor of the city was in attendance at the Haymarket meeting up to within twenty minutes of the time the bomb was thrown, and that afterward Mayor Harrison called at the Despiames Street stat on and told the officers there that every thing was penceful, and the reserve police might be allowed to "Do I understand you to say," inter

rapted the Governor, "that at no previous moeting of this kind there was any police interference-that this was the first There was evidently a deep impression

made on his Excellency by Captain Back's roply, in which he assured the Governor that such was the case, and read from the records of the trul the testi-mony of Mayor Harrison as to his observations and actions of that awful night. Captain Black continued the roading o the catition, in which the whole history of the case is reviewed in relation to the law and the evidence. The potition concludes: "therefore your petitioners, knowing you love of truth and justice, ask for the expresso of your prerogative to pardon. Capta a Black said that Persons, Fischer, Engel and Lingg did not sign this potition because they had assured him that they had sent to the Governor a letter asking for clemency. That no such letters have been received here is stated by the Gover-nor's ecretary.] Cantain Black also and that Mr. Grinnell find told a friend of the prisoners that he would soul to the Governor a recommendation in the case of all the con-demed. The Governor asked whether Mr. Grinnott and Judge Gary and been asked to sign the petition. Captain Black said that the petition in favor of Sp.os. Pudden and Schwab was presented, but that he the case of the other four this was not done, a their publices were vaid to have

been for warded directly to the Governor. In roply to Captain Black, the Governor "The language of our statutes, says it shall be the duty of the judge and district ngainst France. It is not surprising in attorney to give an opinion when such view of these possibilities, that the bills shall be presented to thom." Captain Black filed the affidavit of Otis S. Favor that Baileff H. L. Riee, who summoned the larers in the case, had said to

be scanned with eager interest by politional magnates in every capital between the Thomas and the Thomas call for jurors such men that they will have to challenge them on account of their prejudices, and they will watch their time and challenges. These follows will have to ham, as sure as death."

Captuin Black then went on to state that they had asked Payor to make an each of General Henry H Jackson, in relation to rouncies of mone in my brief and off-hand address to the Thorman Clab has Saturchy because he was afraid of public opinion: that process was asked for from Judge Gary and refused, and that Mr. Grimmil sent for Favor and urged him not to make any such affiliavit.

"Now, at last," said Captain Black, in dramatic tones, "we can produce the truth where it will not be refused; now we have a chance to place it in legal form before the public, and before the world, and before your Excellency." The his tory of the Gilmore festineny was re-viewed. "Wo know that it was undoubtedly false, and there is not the shadow o credible testimony to show that these men had in any way been connected with the throwing of the fatal bomb, not even that there was any connection between the bomb that was thrown and the bomb made by Lings, even supposing that Lings made hombs, when, in fact, Lings was not at the meeting, and did not even know there was a meeting to be held. You know, your Excellency, the flood-tide of passion which filled the air like a subtle, poisunous other, which hung around the temple of justice, which heverel over the judge's bench, which filled the jury-room with its fatal vapor, and which filled even the heart of the State' attorney in this case, though I wish to make no charges are ust any man. Now your Excellency, you sit outside the pale of public projudice on I passion, you sit or this high seat reprise uting the people of the great State of III axis. Beside you site

mercy in her kindest mood, and from your place you can see those things without be ing touched by popular clamor, you can deed from this sout of power where merey longers justice. If you grant this ev I outgoes justice. If you grant this plea of incree, it will be a grand example of the wisdom of the framers of our funda-mental law, which gave mercy in the person of your Excellency, a handmaden to

justice. General M. M. Trumbull followed Captaju Black: Mrs. Cora V. S. Richmond, the Spirit

unlist, was introduced by George Schilling, and made an address to the Governor, calling his attention to the popular clamer for the death of the condenned men, and holding that if the incitement to murder was to be condemned, "then you Excellency is in a position to condomn three-fourths of the people of this State."
"I a condomn nobody," said the Gov eco carbor testaly.

Mrs. Richmond was rather prosy, an the thevernor was evidently becoming impatient. Mrs. Re'imond continued to re view the ease, and advocated a commuta

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Lath on, pald our town a short visit Saturday. Quite a number of our fearbers are going to attend the two days institute in Decatin next Friday and Saturday Mi and Mis. J. D. Folsome's child is quite

Messrs J. R. Willard and W. A. Lucas heard am Jones' "Get There" lecture in Decatur Saturday eyenlag What are we going to do for water if it

s not rain soon?" is the cry in our little city. Why not have a debating society this winter? Go to The Spencer & Lehman Co. for Bob Sleds.

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the imocence of the men, public policy, justice and morey.

Hon. El jah M. Haines was the next peaker. He said he came, not asking an act of mercy, not as representative of any organization, not asking an act of executive clemency, such as comes within the usual appeal in such cases to the highest power in the State. George Schilling asked that after Senator

Streeter had presented the petition of the Illinois legislators a recess be taken to two

o'clock. The Governor replied that while

it was his duty and pleasure to hear every thing connected with the case, as the time was rapully approaching when the de-cision of the Governor of the State could not be postpened, he would suggest that the various delegations be represented by only one or two speakers, instead of having one follow another repeating the same things substantially and semetimes even passing fact and dealing a little it fancy. This was agreed to and Senator mutation of the sentence, and concluding "But if this shall not seem to you right at this time in view of the recent developments regarding the alleged finding o combs in the jail of Cook County, charge to have been procured and placed there by the said condemned men, or some of them, or their aiders or abetters, that time may be given for a thorough investigation different degrees of guilt of the seven men we petition you to reprieve them for thirty days in order that public opinion, may have tune to develop. The public mind question of the sentence. Hitherto the trial has been in suspense in the court."

The patition was signed by Geo. F. Robrback, W. P. Wright, Geo. W. Smith

M. J. Dwyer, Thomas McElligott, Leo P. Dwyer, James O'Conner, C. G. Dixon, Dan'l McLaughlin and A. J. Streeter.
"On behalf of these who have signed the petition" said Senator Streeter: "I desire to reiterate the statment therein that we abhor the dectrine of anarchy and to assort our support of law and order. We encourage no crime, we defend no crime, but on the higher ground of public good, of the common good of our country new and in the future, we ask that the sentence of those men be changed from death to impresonment. On behalf of the constituencies who have sent us here we ask you to consider us your friends and we promise to abide by your decision.

Two trunks containing the petition shich have been so numerously signed in Cheengo and elsowhere were then brought in, and the 500,000 names were formally resented the Executive. owing letter from Schwab, which was at-

ached to the original petition, "As a supplemental polition by me desire to say that I realize that many atterances of more in connection with the labor agitation of the past, and expressions made under intense excitement vere injudic ons and mistaken. These regret, believing that they must have had a tendency to excite unnecessary violence. I protest again that I had no thought of violence in the Haymarket meeting, which I did not attend, and have always deplored the result of that meeting

"MICHARL SCHWAB," Mr. Lloyd, who has been working to se cure a letter of recommendation to mercy from Mr. Grinnell and Judge Gary, obtained the following from Judge Gary, which will be presented to the Governo Cuicago, Nov. 8.

I have to-day been presented with what is called a sapplementary potition of Mr. Schwab. As I have said in the case of Mr. Fielden, it is only necessary, on the face of the case itself to refer to the decision of the Supreme Court. In Mr. Schwab's case I concur in what Mr. Grinnell has said to the Governor in regard to the Filden case, that was, that he regretted the language he had used and that he disavows and resouls it.

[Signed] Mr. Grinnell informed Captain Black that he forwarded to Governor Oglos-by yesterday his opinion as to whether mey should be extended to the conelemency in the case of Fielden and SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 9.-The dome of

the Capital stood clear and well defined against the full clouds that hung over the Western hor zon when the mercy speaker climbed the sloping gravel pit in front of the high steps of the building to must the Governor for the second time. The work of the afternoon began with the presentation of a polition for mercy by Messrs Bailey and Campbell of the Trades Assombly of Quincy. In making their pleathey put it on the ground of common justice and bumanity. "The execution of these men." saul. Mr. Ba ley "would make An archists. The taboring people of this country think the only crime they have been guilty of is over zealousness in the cause of labor."

William Urboine, of the German Contra Labor Union of Chicago representing sixteen thousand workmon was the next tenddress the Governor, Their petition was based on the fact that the bomb thrower has nover i an located in the proceedings against the continued men, and their connection with it has nover boon proven, and for this reason the sontence was unjust. The shooting of J. Rogley by the Pinkerton men in the stock yards was instanced where a murder was committed by a member of a well-known organiza tion, the l'inkerten agency, in the employ of another well known organization, the Packers' Union, as a case where the organization was not hold responsible for the crime of an individual member.

The wording of the petition seemingly interested the Governor very much, and he called for the rereading of the sentence oncerning the slock-vards marder. L. S. Ohver, of the Amnesty Associa tion, was the next speaker, who formally presented the significants obtained by the Amaesty Association, numbering about orty-five thousand, thirty-two thousand of which have been obtained since the handing down of the decision of the Sa-preme Court of the U lited States. Governor Oglesby asked particularly if the names were obtained since the decision was rondered.

Mr. Shellberg, of Detroit, representing the trades unions of 405 men addressed the Chair next. He sed that all over the country the question of the conviction and execution of the Annichists had called forth the dienest interest. resolves itself into this," said he "whether the reve at on which is going on now and must go on my the social evolutran, shall be peaceful or otherwise. The Governo was deply impressed by the case as presented to him, which was evidenced by the car, with which he c dered each position carefully arranged for his future reference, and his particular solicitude in obtainin; the name, address and good standing of each spokes

As the time passed on the friends of

Mrs. Cleveland and Her Mother in New York. New York, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Polson arrived in this city yes-tesday. They were maccompanied, and after leaving the ferry boat with the other passengers on the train, they started up town, apparently on a shopping tour, and

did not register at any hore. The Steamer Oregon Heard From. QUEREC, Can., Nov. 10.—The steamer Oregon, from Montreal for Liverpool, about whose safety some fears existed, has been heard from. She was passed or Sunday by the Sarmatian, which arrived here yesterday. All on board were well-

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the condemned became more and more plainly showed that the most thorough investigation with the broadest views and the kindest of hearts would be given

to the arguments and the petitions. Mr. Dixon's petition was forcible and was tistened to with close attention by his Excellency. If there had been no at tempts at social revolution there would have been no John Brown, no Harper's Ferry, no emancipation proclamation, no bleeding Kansas, no Black Republican or dangerous Copporhead, and the present agitation and discontent among the working classes is the result of social con-ditions which bear heavily on the poor.

Edward King, of New York, president of the Confederation of Trades Assemblies of the United States, and also rep resenting District No. 49, Knights of Labor of New York, next spoke. He said that the trades unions of New York, in which there are no Anarchists, think that justice was not done in the trial, and that there is a general feeling among the la-boring classes that the execution of these men would be injurious to the welfare of the country.

Frank Farrell, a colored gentleman re-presenting District No. 49, Knights of Labor of New York, was the next to address his Excollency. Farcell's speech was couched in good language and well-selected phrases, but his pronunciation retained the flavor of the anti-bellum days. He spoke of Parsons' effects in teaching the ex-slaves of the South, and said the labor movement is the only hope of the advancement of the negro race, by opening up to them the different trades and of labor from which they were formerly departed. "Abram Likum" was referred to as the friend of liberty and the precursor of the social revolution for which John Brown was hung. The Governor was asked not to repeat the injustice of the Harper's Ferry tragedy. A peculiarity of all the speeches was that only one (Black) referred at all to

Lingg, and Black referred to him only incidentally. It is thought certain by the friends of the Anarchists here that at least three, and possibly all of the doome nen, will be recipients of the executive The woman of the Chicago delegation will be presented to the Governor this evening. The majority of the labor rep-

resentatives will depart for home to-

It is said by persons who are familian with the probable details of the Governor's action, that the final decision will not be given till Thursday evening, unless a genevent the decision will be announced as soon as arrived at. The method of giving it is said to be that it will be written, scaled and dispatched to the sheriff of Cook County by special messenger.

James E. Quinn, master workman of District No. 40, of New York, spoke for elemency, and Geo. Schilling presented the potitions and resolutions adopted and sent forward by district assemblies Nos. 24 and 50 of Chicago. He also read a petition from Iron Moulders Union No. 238, of Chicago, of which offiers Barrett and Miller were members Geo. Schilling made a few remarks denying that any murderous intention animat of the leaders of the labor organizations and this closed the public presentations of petitions.
After the business of the petitions had

been disposal of the ladies of the party were invited into the private of the lovernor, and introduced to him by Geo. Schilling. The Governor spoke most kindly to them all, but would give no inmation of his probable action in the matter. Then J. R. Buchanan presented to the Governor a personal letter to his Excellency from Spies, in which it is said some startling discouracy wore made. This letter is the sensation of the whole affair, but its holders positively refused to give a hint at what its con-tents were until the Governor had read it. It is said to be a complete history of the Anarchist movement in Chiigo, with the revelation of the details of a plot among cortain outside fire-ent ers to burn and kill. Governor Oglosby when told of it to-day, advised that it be given to him privately and not be given o the public until after he shall have con sidered it.

The wives and relatives of the con domned Anarchista were received by Governor Oglesby in his private office this evening. No one was present with them except George Schilling. The scene was one which the Governor will never forget. Mrs. Schwab pleaded for the life of her hesband. She was calm at first but at proached almost to hysterics before the interview was over. Miss Engel tried to say a word for her obdurate father, but broke down and could not give utterance to her feelings. Mrs. Spies bogged

for morey in words, her pretty daughter probably the most effect upon him by her tears and sobs. Mrs. Fischer pleaded for her husband. At the close of the interview Miss Engel stened a petition on behalf of her father. Eisie Erundel, his sweetheart, signed for Lingg, and scaled the document with her tears, which fell fast and hot upon the paper as she wrote her name. Mrs. Fischer signed the praye on behalf of her husband, and Captain Black signed for Parsons, so that now pe-titions are before the Governor in the name of all the condemned, notwithstanding that but three of them signed their

A curious feature of the day was the latters presented to the Governor at a private interview extended to George Schilling, Dr. Buchanan and two or three others. One was from August Spies, and set forth that if the Governor should come to the decision that it was necessary in order to satisfy the public clamor that one of the prisoners should hang, be trusted that his Excellency would select him, as he was ready to die of his own election, if by any means he could save the rest. There was also a letter from Parsons in which he set forth that he had been condemned to death for attending a meeting at the Haymarket. Since it was true that his wife and children had at tended the same meeting, he requested a reprieve until they might be tried and condemned also so that they might all be

hanged together. Messrs. Salter, Lloyd and others also had a private interview with the Gov-ornor, when the letters from Judge Gary and State's Attorney Grinnel agreeing to the proposition to commute the sentences of Fielden and Schwab were presented. These gentlemen also presented a number of private letters from prominent persons in Chicago and other parts of the State praying for executive elemency for some or all of the prisoners. It is while this delegation was in that a telegram from Chicago was shown Governor Oglesby announcing that Juror Reed would send in a letter asking for mercy for the con The Governor examined the Lloyd-Salter petitions carefully and seemed to take a great deal of interest in all that was said to him at the private in-

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ference Going Steadily On.

--- Nina Van Zandt Denied Ad-

mittance to the Jail.

this morning.
Attorney Moses Salomon yesterday

atternoon secured the signatures of three of the condemned men, understood to be Spies, Fielden and Schwab, to a petition

for a writ of heabeas corpus. The plea of the petition is that there is no legal

judgment against the men. The grounds

taken to arrive at this conclusion are that

sure enough before Friday morning. Phey

execution.

Fischer are stolid.

idly.
"I'll see Mr. Foiz."

pleasantly.

Jailer Folz talked with Sheriff Matson

"Went he be let out at all?"

"No," and Jailer Folz turned away.

the last look at August Spies in life. The understanding around the jail is that the

families of the condemned will be allowed

their last interview with them this after-noon, after which none but the jail offi-

Sheriff Matson will not begin to put the

wo scalfolds on which the seven men are

to hang in position until this evening. It has been the custom beretofore to keep the engine or death out of sight until the

last moment, and it will be followed in this case. Work will be begun about seven o'clock, and it will probably be

completed at 3 a. m. Two gauge of men

will be put to work, one on each scaffold.

so the two will be in order as quickly as one could be. One will stand at either

Only the twelve jurors required by law

for the coroner's inquest, the coroner and

ants, and the newspaper representatives

scrutiny. The watch at their cells has

been trebled and every necessary precau-

Startling Rumors and Extraordinary Precautions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Rumors of the mos

startling character succeed each other thick and fast in connection with the Anarchists. The latest and perhaps the

most sensational of all these heard on the street gained widespread credence

last night. It was to the effect that the

Central Labor Union of Chicago had or dered its sixteen thousand members to

stay away from work on the day of the execution. This union is composed at-

most exclusively of those believed to have

most exclusively of those believed to have socialistic or anarchistic tendencies. This order, it is stated, has theroughly alarmed the police officials, and great efforts will now be made by them to counteract any mischief the members of the Central Labor Union many presents to do on Paid Labor

Union may propose to do on Friday. As

a step in the direction of preventing any organized outbreak, it is said that the

authorities have determined that the

the city shall be swung wide open early

on the morning of the execution and kept

so until all fear of trouble is over. Armed

troops will also be stationed at the mouths

of the two river tunnels to prevent any

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tion taken.

cials will be allowed to speak to them.

trial on the 15th. The police state they have ample evidence to convict the men of conspiracy to murder.

A Plea for Justice.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The following telegram was sent to Governor Oglesby vesterday: The American Alliance, with its membership

of 2,000, representing the American sentiment of the Pacific coast, implores you to let the law take its course as regards the Chicago An-archists, convicted of murder. [Signed] Victon J. Robinson, President. C. U. Brewster, Secretary.

The Falling Off in the George Vote. Startling Rumors Flying Thick and Fast NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Patrick Ford, in the Irish World claims the credit of having defeated the United Labor party. He says the falling off in the George vote is almost entirely due to Mr. George's rola-CHICAGO, Nov. 10,-Judge Prendergast esterday afternoon refused to interfere tions with Dr. McGlynn. The defeat is not a defeat of the land tax doctrine, but of the anti-Catholic spirit infused into the campaign. Mr. Ford intimates that if this mistake is recailed, Mr. Georgo may the matter of determining the question of the insanity of Lingg, the bomb maker austaining State Attorney Grinnell's argu ment that the prismer was out of the jurisdiction of the County Court. The do better next year. The Vote in Maryland.

court said that it would not undertake to pass upon the case until the Criminal Court refused to do so, and Attorney Hunt announced that he intended to carry the matter to the latter tribunal BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10 .- The returns received up to six o'clock last night indi-cate the election of the Democratic State ticket by about 10,000. The Democrats will have twenty-one members in the State Senate and the Republicans five. Sixty-six Democrats and twenty-two Republicans have been elected to the House of Delegates. The Republicans elected their entire legislative ticket in Arundel County. Arundel has always been Dem-The Democrats Are Jubilant.

the men were not present in court when RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10.-Returns the judgment of the Supreme Court was rendered, as is provided by law they ceived show that in the next General Assembly there will be a two-thirds Demo-eratic majority in both branches of the should be; the variation between the judgments of the lower court and the Legislature. The Democrats here are judgment of the higher is also urged as basis for setting aside the court's action. Before what judge and when he will Foraker's Majority Estimated at Twenty-

present the petition Mr. Salomon refused COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10. - Roturns are not Some of the attaches of the jail think yet all in. The Republican State central that Parsons is breaking down under the terrible tension, and that he will be crazy



"No; but may I come in?"
"Oh, Mr. Spies is locked up and you could not see him any way." The girl stood looking through the iron the girl stood looking through the from bars unnofficed two or three minutes, and then walked swiftly away. Her face worked with pathelic efforts to concean there emotions. She will be admitted to the jair no more, and she has probably had

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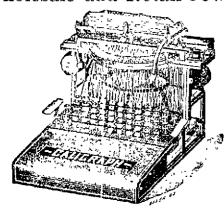




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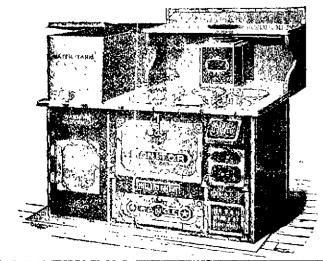


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Booth's Oysters, Winsor Moch

Java Coffees, There will probably be no announcement until late this evening, possibly by six

Princess Tea.

DINGES & COOP. the sentences of Fielden, Schwab and Spies will be commuted. The news of the action of the Governo in the cases will be received first in Chi-

THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 10, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and tea sets, go to E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. HAVE you ordered that turkey?

DRIVE WHIST party at the Decatus

club rooms this evening.

Levi Town has paid Lewis McKinnis township 16, range 2 east.

The Hyde Specialty company will appear to-morrow night. All the old favor ites are with this troupe Spanerus, back-bones and tenderloins

on tap at the meat markets, selling at 5 but for the timely discovery. to 1214 cents per pound. Miss Ruis, a young Poland girl, died

I pneumonia at 1129 East Condit street Springfield where the friends of the other yesterday. The burial took plack to-day. LOOK at those Round Oak heating stoves on sale at Lytle & Eckels' hard THE spire of the new Baptist church is

up. It is not tall but has a solid look and cannot be shaken by cyclones. There is ample space for the bell.

Sphenoid potatoes and pure maple syrup at J. Lytle & Co,'s grocery store. The opera prices Saturday night will be: Reserved scats, \$1.00; side scats, 75 cents; gallery, 50 cents.

THE ladies of the First M. E. church will give a sociable in the lecture room of the church on Thursday evening, Nov. 10th. Lunch will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock, and oysters, ice cream, etc., during the evening. All are cordially invited to n8d3t

Modjeska is playing "Twelfth Night" and other standard pieces in Chicago this week to crowded houses. She has a very

Choice buckwheat flour, fresh butter and the best family flour at Hanks & Paterson's store, 143 South Water street. The Universalist church sociable will

be held at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Cass Cuenoweth on West Main street, Thursday evening, Nevember 10th, to which all members and friends are cordially in- Drury. He is not believed to be danger-

FRESH Baltimore oysters and crackers at Knode & Osborne's grocery store. Buy

You will find White Loaf and Daily Bread flour just the kind you want.

For the Fat Stock, Dairy and Poultry shows to be held at the Chicago Exposition building, November 8th to 18th, the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decatur to Chicago at \$6.45 for ro trip. Tickets will be sold on Friday Nov. 4th, Tuesday, Nov. 8th, Friday, Nov. 11th, and Tuesday, Nov. 15th, good to return five days from date of sale. Ex hibitors paying full fare going will be re turned at one-third fare on certificate or

TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer on the Mound. He will supply you with choice

The Spencer & Leman Co. sell the old reliable Peter Shuttler and Moline Wagons. Nov 9-d&wtf

A LAD named Frank Hall, who claimed to be deserted by his mother, who married James Shaw in Springfield, came to Decatur, and having no friends was taken in charge by a young farmer who resides near Hervey City. The boy is 13 years

For the annual session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held at Cairo Nov. 15th to 17th, the I. C. R. R. will excursion tickets on the 12th to 16th at \$6.15 for the round trip, good to re-

THE Wabash will sell tickets at re duced rates during the fat stock show in Chicago, selling round trip trekets on Nov. 8, 11 and 15 at \$6.45, which includes a ticket to the fat stock show. 7-d6 ALWAYS ask for Hatfield & Co,'s White Foam and Domestic flour.

THE Upright Piano is a specialty with Haines Bros., and for beauty of finish sweetness and richness of tone, they are not surpassed by anything to be found in the world.—New York Baptist

Forsyth Items.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber were the guests of Mr. Last Friday was "Decoration" in our school The school room has never looked so well as it

now does. There were very many visitors prescut. A pleasing programme was presented-also remarks by Director Mowry. Mr. Nickol seems to be meeting with good success. A fact Mr. J. Hanes presented his daughters with an

elegant Ives & Pond upright plano last week. Prof. L. Crocker is teaching them how to manip ulate it correctly.

Col. Thrift, of Emery, called last evening.

The town well is still equal to the demand. The Musical Quartette from D. will give an her concert at the hall on Friday evening. They were here on last Saturday evening, and hose present say it was the best thing they ever eard in Forsyth. Everybody go. Mr. Henry Martin transacted business her

Ed McKluley has returned, but, we are sorr to say, not much improved in health.

Mrs. Dr. Hall received a telegram on Monday
announcing the death of her mother who resided

The Good Templars had a rousing meeting Rev. Cunningham will be with us next Sunday

night.
Dr. Alien visited Warrensburg yesterday. Mrs. Stommel, of Decatur, has been spending week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Ruehl. Mrs. Bullock, of Oreana, visited friends here

resterday.

There will be no school on Friday next. Mr Nickols will attend Institute in the city. The inventor of steamboats (Fulton) was with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover

NO DECISION YET. Governor Oglesby will Decide this

Attempt of Anarchist Lings to Kill Hinself. HE MAY LIVE TO HANG.

NO DECISION.

Governor Oglesby has heard the appeals

for mercy in the anarchists cases, but no

decision has yet been given to the public.

There will probably be no announcement

o'clock. Inquiries at the executive office

near which about 50 newspaper corres-

pondents are collected, receive but one

answer, "No news." There is nothing of-

Rumors are affect to the effect that

cago, delivered there by special messen

LINGG'S DEED.

The startling news was received in

Decatur early this morning that Louis

Lingg, one of the condemned anarchists,

and the maker of the dynamite bombs

that no doubt caused the Havmarket

horror, blew his head off in his cell at

Chicago by means of a dynamite cap that

he put in his mouth and ignited with

a candle. The full particulars are

not at hand, but enough is learned

to fully confirm the report, direct

from Chicago. The cap is a sma'l con

trivance that could be easily concealed

bombs was discovered last Sunday. Evi-

dently the young man, who is but 23

years of age, had planned to blow up the

The excitement in Chicago is repre

sented to be intense. It is equally so at

condemned men have been pleading fo

In Decatur the news was received with

will be a general blow-up in Chicago to

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—Lingg attempted

to blow his head off with a dynamite cap

shortly after nine o'clock this morning.

It is supposed the cap was smuggled to

him by the death watch who was guard-

ing him. The anarchist's head was ter-

ribly shattered. He was still alive at 12

o'clock to-day and may hye to be hung

This morning the pay ear on the Ter

re Hante & Peona road started out on its

regular monthly trip, going over the

eastern division. General Manager Con-

klin and Cashier West will handle the

cards. The road pays out \$14,000 a

Last night Theo. Smith, familiarly known as "Horseradish Smith," got too

full again, and seeking rest for his tired

frame he climbed up the Spies bindery

stairway near the Republican office. He

lost his balance and fell down, cutting

his head and causing the blood to flow

THE Rev. Robert McIntyre, of Urbana

has been engaged to deliver one of his

lectures at Stapp's Chapel on Thursday

Dr. Ina B. Curris has had a furnace

put in the basement at the Hotel Bruns-

wick to give even heat in the apartments

occupied by himself and family. He likes

Latest from the Camp.

hunting party was received this morning

form our friends in Macon county that for the next month our post office address

will be Fisher, Poinsett county, Ack. We

left Decatur on the 1st inst., over the T H. & P. to Paris, Cairo and Vincennes to

Cairo and St. Louis, Arkansas and Tex

as to this place, and our camp is located

on a chain of lakes about two miles north-west of Fisher.

We have in our party bee hunters bear

hunters, coon hunters, snake charmers and mound diggers, and in fact nearly all

of our party have some peculiar genius never suspected by their friends at home,

which is rapidly developing here and no doubt when in full operation will aston-

ish the natives of this Arkansaw hottom

This gang of specialists will be turned loose to-morrow morning, and Mr. Ed-

itor, if you could only sit by our camp

fire and jot down their nightly report of

discoveries and hair breadth escapes, you would think that not more than half o

them would live to return to their homes

Tom Lord is trying his new method

of capturing a live deer for a pet. He

couraged although he comes into camp

late at night and quite tired out. The curious can find out what his mode o

operation is by inquiring of Billy McNabb.

our party of whose exploits I will tell you

Dr. C. Chenoweth has pre-empted

white oak ridge about two miles west of

curdling, hair-raising stories he relates

onvinces us that Forepaugh's menageri

s wintering in that neck of woods. Dr

is getting a little warm under the collar, and you may expect a lively report of his

exploits in a few days.

The result of our two days hunt is three

HIGH LOW JACK AND THE GAME.

Last evening two horses belonging to

Mr. Elliott got on the Wabash track and

took fright when the gravel train came

along. They kept running until they

fell into a cattle guard where their legs

Masonic.

Special conclave of Beaumanour Con-

mandery No. 9, K. T., this (Thursday)

evening at 7:30 o'clock, for work. A full

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ttendance requested.

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killed to put them out of their misery.

in some future letter.

History tells us of Mound Builders

The following letter from the Decatus

FISHER, ARK., Nov. 6, 1887. EDITORS REPUBLICAN.-I desire to in

morrow, the day set for the hanging.

general surprise. Some believe that there

entire jail, and he would have succeeded

It was in Lingg's cell that a nest of

The dinner party given at the Burrow farm yesterday, east of the city, was attended by about 40 friends of the family.

It was a party celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. L. Burrows, the host of the occasion. One of the B's of the "Geometrical Progressive Subscription for the Poor"supposed she had the prom-SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 10, 1 p. m .-

ise of her brother to be one of her C's, Mr. Charles Hughes. It will be remembut failed in every effort to get into his possession the 16 necessary subscription lista. She finally resorted to the expedient of presenting him with a beautiful birthday cake, which when carved by the grateful recipient was found to contain in its centre the "pack" of subscription lists enveloped in the following poem. The brother "took the cake."

A Birthday Poem.

I send this cake, Thy natal day to celebrate

But if thy promise thou dost break Most fell and dire will be thy fate Hobgoblins grim thy nights shall make A pandemonium foul and dread,

And fear thy catiff soul shall shake, Thine eybails start from out thy head. Repent thee, ere it be too late. Take up thy pack and peregrinate Find thou four gentle kindly "D's" Who in their turn will find four "E's" With as many "I's" as they can squeeze, And thus thy outraged "B" appease, Then will progression's shining ray In allver streams flow on its way: Then, too, from "A," the fountain head, The poor and needy shall be fed. Oh, listen to the song Of geometrical progression, With its addings and its doublings

Without further digression. une-"Come, My Love and Dwell with Me. Come, my dear, will you go with me? And all day long you shall be my C. We will chase our D's from street to street And make D F's of the E's we meet.

And its infinite succession

Oh listen, while the muse

Of your soul takes possession

And she'll give you her lay

We will chase our C's all over the plain. The agile D's we will bind with a chain; And the blithesome E's with footstens flee We'll capture and send the F's to meet. PERSONAL MENTION.

Harry Walker, late clerk at the Hotel Brunswick, has returned to the city. D. B. Rodges, advance agent for the soldene company, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. J. D. McGaffey left for St. Louis to-day on a shopping expedition. Mrs. E. A. Gastman and son will not return from Boston until next week.

Miss Jeannette Rogers, of Decatur, was one of the guests at a brilliant party given by Miss Clara Ewing at Bloomington last night. Miss Zoe Farnsworth, of Boston, Mass. an actress who has many friends and acquaintances in Decatur, was in the city

to-day en route for New York. She will star in a round of plays this season and will visit Decatur. Mrs. V. A. Bohon and R. S. Bohon and daughter left for St. Louis last evening. Mrs. B. and granddaughter will proceed

Joseph Baughman, of Pleasant View township, aged 74, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, of Christian county, aged 61; Lewis S. Day, of Taylorville, and Miss Martha E. Miller, of Owaneco, Ill., were Martha E. Miller, of Owaneco, Ill., were Saturday at a depth of about 1,477 feet, the lest forty feet being in Trenton rock.

thence to Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. B

The Operatic Treat.

This morning the advance sale of seats for the "Black Hussar" opera opened at Prescott's. The Dunlap-McCauli com- keep the well piped to furnish water for pany of 45 people with their own orchesfreely. The officers took him off to the tra will give the opera. Prices: Gallery calaboose where he was attended by Dr. 50 cents; side seats, 75 cents; reserved seats, \$1.00. The performance will be given Saturday night.

"The Black Hussar" is a veritable mas-terpiece of romantic and pleasing musical mposition. The comedy element is undant, and the story romantic and full of lively and well managed situations -Chicago Tribune.

"The Black Hussar" is a success. The sto y of love, laughter and war runs mer-rily to the music, leaving many bright and delightful numbers to linger in the memory, marred by nothing that could be called dull or slow.—Chicago Inter-

"The Black Hussar" has proved to be one of the most popular operas of its class. Few excel it in melody and rich-ness of instrumentation. The musical treatment throughout is exceedingly bright and melodious, and many of the numbers are of a peculiarly delightful character.— Chicago Times.

AFTER Tom Huggins had Fan Sechrist arrested and jailed for robbing him of \$20, the female made a partial confession which has led to the arrest of Dave Eppler, the back driver, who took the comple out for a lark a week ago. Fun states that Huggins lost the \$20 in the bottom of the carriage, that Dave found the money and gave her \$10. Officer Midkiff made the arrest yesterday after noon, and in default of \$200 bail the prisoner was sent to jail. The examination will be had before Justice Cartis to

An Invitation.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, is the High School ball, Dr. Geo. P. Brown, now editor of the Illinois School Jour nal, and for many years superintenden of the public schools of Indianapolis, and president of the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute, will lecture to be served, and in the evening supper and the teachers of the city and county upon and several of these mounds are near our camp. We have two mound diggers in of the Common School." Our citizens are cordially invited to hear this lecture. Dr. Brown is one of the finest scholars and most successful teachers of the coun-

our camp, which he says abounds with all manner of wild beasts, and the bloodtry and this lecture will go to the bottom E. A. GASTMAN. THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby terian church will hold a fair at the tab-

ernacle some time during December. A eature will be a gallery of paintings, statuary and other art objects. The deer and two turkeys. We had a fine tur-key changer to day and the boys are all feeling fine and anticipate a good time. adies will have a large number of articles nitable for Christmas presents to dispose Attention, Knights Templar.

Regular convention of Coeur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, at their Castle Hall, this (Thursday) evening, for work in the rank of Page and were broken. Both horses had to be Esquire, and to practice the amplified. A full attendance requested. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

P. TAYLOR, C. C. S. B. MOLL, K. of R. and S. "Don'z stand on the order of going" -but go straight to the next corner and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

if you want to cure your cold. Farmers and horsemen read this!-I Regular Encampment No. 37 I. O. O. find Salvation Oil a most excellent linithis (Thursday) evening at 7:30 ment among horses, and I take pleasure E. C. Bassey, C. P. in indorsing it as a certain remedy for JAMES THOMAS.

Commencing November 1st, 1887, the I. C. R. R. will sell 2,000 mile tickets at \$40.00. These tickets will be limited to Stars—extra mediums. THF CASWELL DIVORCE CASE

A New and Interesting Chapter-The Wronged Woman Assumes the Offensive. Ann Mary Caswell, the plaintiff in the

celebrated Caswell divorce case is at Mon-

ticello, in consultation with her attorney. bered by our readers that Daniel H. Caswell by fraud and perjury, in 1869, obtained a divorce from his wife. Ann Mary, in the Piatt county circuit court, which livorce was set aside by Judge C. B. Smith seventeen years after the decree was entered on record. This action was subsequently affirmed by the Appellate and Supreme courts of Illinois. The case has attracted the attention of the legal fraternity all over the United States. After overcoming a series of ob-stacles that would have caused the death of a less resolute woman, supporting herself and daughter with her needle, while she ransacked the civilized world for her truant lord, only to find that he had married another woman and had a half dozen illegitimate children; after enduring scorn and contumely from her base husband at their first meeting in fifteen years, when he threatened her with imprisonment for trying to levy blackman and with incarceration in an insane asylum; after enduring the laws delay, purposely invoked by her recreant husband in the hope that she would either die or abandon her rights through sheer dispair, the corrageous little woman went to Nashville, Tenn., where Caswell now lives, engaged in plumbing, and has brought suit against him for divorce and alimony on the grounds of desertion and adultery. She has obtained a bill of the court on Caswell to pay her attorney fees, and an injunction to prevent him assigning or selling his property. She is there to get a transcript of the record set ting aside the divorce obtained by Caswell, and armed with it, coupled with the known adultery of her ex-husband, will not have much difficulty in procur-

S. Montgomery will come off at the Springfield fair grounds to-morrow, the winner to take the gate receipts. The date has been changed from Saturday to

Mortuary.

ing a divorce on her own terms.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Thomas M. Teasdale, accidentally killed in the Wabash yard Monday night, were held this afternoon : the family residence on East Durfee street, conducted by Rev. Dr. Vosburgh of the Baptist church. The body was taken to Springfield on a Wabash special trun at 2 o'clock for burial in Oak Ridge cemetery where the father of the young man, George Teasdale, lies at rest. Tho | relatives and a large number of friends were on the train.

Talk About Natural Gas. The search in Docatur is temporarily

uspended with the hole over 600 feet deep, and no recent accident to the drill The J. S. Kuns well at Cerro Gordo, over 100 feet deep, does not hold out.

the last forty feet being in Trenton rock. No sign of gas was seen or smelled, and so far as the fulfillment of the hopes of the projectors is concerned, is a dismal failure. The directors have concluded to a system of water works, which is not There was great excitement at Sidney

caused by the announcement that natural gas had been found on the farm of Frank Lehman, one mile and a half south o here. It was not long until a stream o people were taking a moonlight walk on in that direction, and yesterday morning every wheel in this place was rolling southward. It seems a contractor was boring for water, and had reached a depth of 106 feet without any success, when of 100 reet without any success, when suddenly a stream of gas burst forth. It was some time before anyone could be found bold enough to touch a match to it, but when they did, a blaze shot up forty feet from the ground. Frank was vexed. He wanted water. marked that it was worth \$1,000 to him but he declared any one could have it for a nickel if they would furnish him water He didn't know what to do with it; had an elephant on his hands. However it was not long before it began to belch out water, and that of an excellent quality. It is now spurting gas and water alternately -Sidney By-Way.

GEORGE M. Coop, the vonne druggist from Lovington, who has been serving by false pretenses, was released vesterday. The sheriff gave him \$25 his father had sent him, and George proceeded to get gloriously drunk. Officer Badey took the young man in charge and lodged him in the calaboose before dark.

For Rent. One or two good rooms for offices on second floor, over Keck & Weigand's cigar store, 646 Eldorano street. Inquire & K. & W's store. n10d1 w

Public Dinner and Gifts. On Wednesday evening, November 23,

the ladies of the Christian church will give a fancy-work fair and sociable at the abernacle, when desirable presents for Christmes will be on sale at the booths On the following day, November 24th refreshments will be served. Avoir the harsh, irritating, griping

compounds so often sold as pargative medicine, and correct the irregularities of the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are invaluable as a family

MARRIED. Stevens, J. P., at his office, November nomas, K. Britton and Miss Elizabeth both of Boody, Macon county, III.

CARPETS, wall paper, curtains and oil cloths, an entirely new stock, just opened up. Capt. T. J. Abel would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods at the old stand of Abel & Locke.

Go to The Spencer & Lehman Co. for Wood Pumps, Chain Pamps and Iron Force Pumps. Nov 9-d&wtf Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M. Shaw & Co., Commission Merchants: WHEAT-72% Nov; 78% Dec; 73% Jan Con-41% Nov; 41% Dec; 41% Jan;

OATS-25% Nov; 25% Dec; 26% Jan; 25% May.
PORK-\$13.50 Nov; \$13.00 Dec; \$13.10 Lard-\$6.50 Nov; \$6.52; Dec; \$6.60

Rms-\$6.65 Nov; \$6.60 Dec; \$6.60 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 24,000; prospects 5c higher. Cattle, 8,500; prospects steady. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 26; Spring, 178; Corn, 264; Oats, 167.

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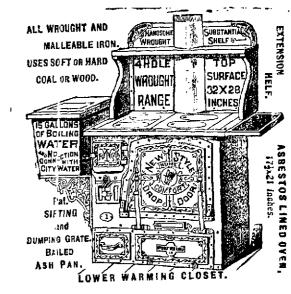
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Am you going to paint your

Buy your school shoes at Ferriso & Co.'s al7-d&wtf Di.Havis, the decorator, is now prepared to furnish the fall styles of Wald Paper, in all grades, at prices lower than ever, Address or call at 555 West Eldower than the fall styles of wall at 555 West Eldower than the fall styles

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Forces & Co.'s ad, says in that connection. Read it. | Aug. 17-d&wif

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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

GOOD CHEER. That day is long that brings not some kind In which no note of cheerful song is heard.

That night is dark in which shines forth no star, And dull the task where no true comrades are. Blest is the car that lists for kindly speech, Which every cheerful song is sure to reach; Which in all discord finds the hidden key That turns the harshness into harmony.

Blest eye that, when the heavy clouds stretch far, Sweeps to the one clear space where shines the

star; Which ever, in dank swamp or woodland's gloom, Seeks that lone nook where levely orchids uncle has declared that if you become Blest is the heart that in the swelling tide Of fierce affliction still can safe abide
As seeing One on hoisterous deep upstayed
Who whispers: "It is I; be not affaid." Blest is the faith that, when the closing tomb

Hides every earthly hope, can through the gloom
Undainted look into the darkening skies
And see afar the Eternal City rise. Blest faith that sees all seeming ill may hold

Agerm of good, as husks the seed infold; Knowing that all things work together still To serve the purpose of a loving will, —Luclia Clark, in Chautauquan SHE WANTED GOLD.

Story of a Romantic Painter and an "Angel."

CHAPTER I. People who lived in Nashville, Tenn., in 1876 have surely not forgotten Anzeli Botenio, the artist. He had an obscure room, a studio, he termed it, reached by an alley leading off from a street not noted for its respectability. As his name implies, he was of Italian extraction; indeed, he claimed to have been educated in Florence, but this his acquaintances seemed to doubt, not that they had ever detected him in an untruth, but because, I am inclined to believe, his pronunciation was strikingly American. If his worship of art could have been crystalized into art itself, he would have become famous; but somehow, I am not sufficiently schooled to tell why, he lacked the simple yet divine touch of greatness. Some of his pictures were beautiful, surely; but the art crities-and I fancy that they know more of ordinary whitewash than of fine paint-criticised them with uncouth severity. I have never seen a man pos-sessed of a more lovable disposition. Neither hunger nor that which is worse

to a sensitive soul, disappointment tended to throw the melancholy of twiight where his sunshine of bright hope had played. "Ah." he would some times say, "perfect love must finally re sult in perfect execution. Yes, the moonlight in that picture must be unnatural. I will go out to-night, study nature and remedy the defect."

One night, at a picture sale, Anzel vas introduced to one of the handsomest young women of the South, Miss Laura Blythe, niece of old General A. T. Patterson. Laura lived with her uncle, her parents having died when she was a child; and, as the old fellow and no children, it was said that she would inherit his property. Anzeli thought not of this when he stood en-thralled by her presence. At once, and before he could realize it, he gave her the love which his soul had warmly treasured to bestow upon au ideal of its own creation. He had often said, in conversation with a friend, that he did not expect to ever love a human being. "I know that I am foolish," he admitted, "but I can not love a woman unless she be perfectly beautiful, more beautiful than I fancy any human being can be. Her face must not bear the slightest blemish; there must not be the mistake of a single line; but, of

course, I shall never meet her. when his eye became steadier, he knew that he had met her. She was struck with him, for when her uncle called her she lingered, with half-blushing dalliance, as though hesitating to say something which she feared would be inappropriate. They met again the night following, and he walked home with her, though had his eye been more observant of surroundings he might

have seen that the old General approved not of his attention to the young lady. After this they met often, though not at the General's house. Once, at the house of a convenient friend, he sat pressing her beautiful head to his bosom.

"You know that I am wretchedly poor," he said.
"Yes, Anzeli."

"That I haven't money enough to furnish a house." "Oh, don't speak of that."

"If it is painful to you, I will not." "It is only painful to me because i seems painful to you," she replied. "I would rather starve with you than feast with any other mortal."

He moved uneasity. "Do you doubt me?" she asked. "I can not doubt you, but-"

"But what, love?" "Oh, it seems that those words have een spoken so often before." "Perhaps, but never before by me,

she said, putting her arms around his "But are you so different from all other women? Is a beautiful face after all but the light thrown from a beautiful soul?"

"Now you are trying to flatter me ngain, Auzeli 🗥 "No, it would be impossible to flatter you. Flattery is an exaggeration, but can the most gifted flatterer eraggerate the brightness of the sun?" "There you ou " she toyously re-

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plied. "In defending yourself you cap the climax of flattery, but never mind, dear, you shall see. We can rent a small house, and even though the walls and the floors may be bare, a vine can grow at the door.

Speaking of the soul reminds me of the

supper is ready.'

body," she cheerfully added. "Come,

Time moved slowly and darkly, like

B lengthening shadow. One morning, while looking over a newspaper printed

in a distant city, Laura found the fol-

lowing "The once beautiful Laura

Blythe, the pride of Southern society,

ness that is fast breaking her heart.'

"I am every thing that is miserable,"

"Has any thing gone wrong?" he

"Is wretchedness always tiptoeing in the expectancy of some new pang?"

He muttered something about the

bright vision which he knew must soon be presented to him. She did not re-

ply, and during a long and dreary

evening, they remained silent. The leaves on the vine at the door were

"Anzeli," she said, several days

later, "did Jackson take the picture?"

putting aside some of our foolishness."

"Never mind the vision, Anzeli

There has been too many visions and

not enough substances in this hovel.

You can surely find some sort of em-

it is disgraceful to live this way."
"What am I to do?" he sadly replied.

"I know nothing of the business affairs

up quickly, and then seemed to be en-

"You can very easily turn your hand to something else," she said.

"What, don't love you simply be-

cause I believe you are capable of mak-

ing a living! Don't love you because l

am human being enough to wish for

something better than this wretched

room! You delight in calling me an

angel, but do angels seek a dark and

wretched abode? Be sensible, Anzeli.

"I will bring you some money," he

The next night, when he came home,

"I did not succeed in selling the pic-

"But I will bring you some money

"I will bring some money to-morrow

A frost had fallen. The leaves on the

It was late when he came home the

next night. She was sitting with her

arms resting on a table, and did not

look up when he entered. Without

speaking, he advanced and from a small

bag emptied a pile of gold upon the

table. She sprang to her feet and

threw her arms around his neck. "Oh,

petalant, but I have never lost faith in

"Yes, dear. Oh, I know that they

could not much longer refuse to buy

your pictures. I am so glad now that

you did not give up your noble profes-

sion. How many pictures did you

"I have brought the money," he sol-

many things," she mused. "Let me

see how much we have. Three hundred

dollars," she exclaimed, when she had

ling the gold. "The wretch who has been

sending anonymous letters should

take a peep into my house next week.

What a dear, patient man Anzeli is. I

will go to him. Why, he hasn't eaten

n bite," she said, when she had gone into the kitchen. She opened the back

door and called him. No answer. She

went around to the front door and

called. A dead vine fell at her feet.

She called again and again. "He has gone back to work," she said, but her

hand shook when she returned to the

sitting-room and began to fondle the

not slept. Her eyes were swollen.

opened it and an excited man ex-

claimed: "Great God, madam, a man

is hanging from a tree in your back

That morning the Nashville Ameri-

can contained the following paragraph:

"Late last night the store of J. B. Hil-

litt, on Cherry street, was robbed of

three hundred dollars in gold."-Opie

-A landlord, noted for his bulk of

person, was lying seriously ill, and

one of his tenants, who came to in-

quire after "the masther." was in-

The True Method.

P. Read, in Arkansaw Traveler.

Living Church.

Some one knocked at the door. She

gold.

The night wore away. She had

you. Won't you forgive me?"

"I have brought the money."

she met him at the door and asked if

replied. "I have several pictures that

I must have money."

he had brought the money.

"The old story, Anzeli."

rine at the door were black.

to-neorrow night.'

night," he repeatest.

I can sell."

deavoring to swallow something.

"You don't love me, Laura."

of men. I can do nothing but paint.'

"Foolishness?" he gasped.

"Are you ill?" he asked.

she replied.

turning yellow.

"No," he replied.

asked.

"Yes, in the summer, he replied; "but when winter comes will not the vine die?''

"No," she said, "a thousand times

is now the wife of an Italian fanatio who imagines that he can paint picno. The summer of love knows not the coming of winter; and the warm tures. It is said that he has dragged her down to a poverty and wretchedzone of devoted hearts will always keep the vine alive."

She threw the paper down and burst "Laura, you are an angel, and I can into tears. Anzeli came home, almost not help but feel that what you say is joyous in the entertainment of some new prospect, but she shuddered and "Ah, but you must not struggle turned away from him. against such a fond conviction. "Its very fondness is its adverse argument," he responded. "Your

the wife of a daubing beggar you shall never enter his house again."
"But," she laughingly replied, "it seems that these words have been spoken so often before. There, now, I didn't say that to make you muse. It shall make no difference to me even if I don't go into the house again. Let him leave his money to some one else.

I don't want it." "Will you not think of it when you look at the bare walls?" "No, for then I can turn to the vine.

Now, don't muse again. Let me tell you, once for all, Anzeli, that I have faith in your coming success. Of course, this does not influence my love, but I can not help but believe, can not help but know, that one of these days great men will come and buy your pietures. Let us be happy now. Let not a worrying thought, always so full of mischief, weave shadows for our fu-

"Laura, you are, in every way, su-"How you do becken to the shadows, Anzeli.'

"You are more philosophical than I am, beautiful girl.³ "Will the shadows not come after

such pleading?" she mischievously "No," he said, smiling. "You have driven them away."

CHAPTER II. A beautiful woman stood in the door of a small house in an unattractive part of the city. It was summer and the tendrils of a vine waved above her head. There was no carpet in the room, but the walls were adorned with paintings without frames. A man came and kissed the woman. "Anzeli, you look tired."

"I am tired, sick and tired." "Has any thing gone wrong?" "Every thing."

"Oh, Anderson has refused to take the landscape which he pretended to admire so much and which he said he would pay me for to-day."
"What explanation did he make?"

"He said that he didn't want a picture that had been ridiculed by the newspapers. I was so anxious for him to take it. Just think, we could have bought a carpet for this room." "And could have getten some better

chairs than these," she sadly replied. "Yes, but never mind, love. The picture I am working on new will command attention; I just know it will Soveral cows are standing in a brook and you can almost fancy that you see the minnows playing about their hoofs. Just bear with me a little longer." She sat down and, with that motion

so indescribable but so expressive of a Anzeli," she cried, "I may have been thoroughly disconsolate state of mind. rossed,her hands. "I feel that I am improving all the time," he continued. "Each day I get

nearer and nearer to a wonderful vision which I shall one day see clearly. Sometimes I feel that it is about to break upon my sight but then a mist arises and shuts it entirely out. One of these | sellp" days the mist will not arise, and then, hen people come to look at a pictur they will say: 'This is a glimpse of with a flutter of joy sat down and paradise.' Don't be disheartened, fondled the gold. "I will buy ever so Laura, but bear with me a little

longer. 1 She sprang to her feet and threw her arms around his neek. "Heaven lingers counted the money. Anzeli! Where with me while I wait with you," she did he go? You will find your supper "You are so good and so gentle on the table," she called. "Three hundred dollars," she repeated, again fondsaid.

that I reproach myself when-"When you do what, dear?" "When I look about the room and wish that it were furnished better.

Some people are so cruel." "Has anyone been cruel to you? Has anyone written you another anonymous letter, telling you how much bet-

ter you might have done?" "Yes, but I tore it to pieces."

"After reading it?" he asked. "Oh, yes; I could not help reading "What did the writer say?"

"Something that would sting a woman, though she were an angel. "What?"

"That if more than three visitors were to call on us at once, some one would have to stand or sit on the floor. "None but a wretch could have written such a letter, Laura. Don't let it worry you."

"The actual derivations enforced by poverty are easy enough to hear, but the humility of knowing that scantiness of necessary furniture places one under the jeering espionage of-of-"

"There, now, Laura, you must not give way to your feelings. I know that you are fitted intellectually to be the wife of a great man, that you are as strong mentally as you are beautiful physically, but repose faith in me just a formed that he was being kept up by little longer, and the sickle of your patience shall reap a harvest of reward." the occasional administration of teatience shall reap a harvest of reward." "Anzeli." she said, as she turned to a

small looking-glass and began to arrange her beautiful hair, "to be unhappy with you would argue strangely gainst the immortality of the soul-Is Consumption Incurable?

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ployment. Art may be ennobling, but

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NOTICE.

Executrix' Notice. Estate of John M. Gault, Deceased. Estate of John M. Gana, Decased.

The undersigned having been appointed Excentrix of the estate of John M. Gault, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decased, increby gives notice that she will appeal before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decacur at the December term, o the first Monday in December next, at which tim all persons having claims against said estate are nothined and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make innediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1887.

ILATTIE J. GAULT,

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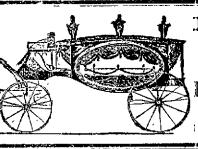
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